



Around the State

(AP) — Alternating between stoicism and tears, the widows of three Special Forces soldiers killed when their helicopter was shot down by friendly fire accepted Purple Hearts honoring their husbands Friday at Fort Bragg. The award, issued for wounds suffered in combat, were presented during a 30-minute ceremony marked by wailing bagpipes and calls to remember the sacrifices of those who have died.

(AP) — An air traffic controllers group has taken out a half-page ad in a Charlotte newspaper in response to federal investigators' conclusions that controllers were partly to blame for the crash of a USAir jet last July. On Tuesday, the National Transportation Safety Board released the findings of its investigation into the crash of USAir Flight 1016 after it aborted a landing attempt at Charlotte-Douglas International Airport on July 2. The NTSB concluded that the pilot and copilot erred in trying to land in a storm, though it noted they had inadequate weather information. A sudden downburst of wind battered the DC-9, with 57 people aboard, and 37 died when the crew was unable to recover.

Around the Country

(AP) — Boston student Gina Grant seemed to be the perfect candidate for Harvard University: an IQ of 150, honor society member, tennis team co-captain, tutor of underprivileged kids.

Now Harvard has taken back its offer of early admission, after learning that Grant bludgeoned her mother to death with a lead crystal candlestick five years ago. The university would not comment on Grant's case, acknowledging only that an early admission offer had been rescinded.

(AP) — An appetite for power and prestige helped drive a pioneering transplant surgeon to illegally market an experimental drug antilymphocite globulin, or ALG, while hiding serious adverse reactions to the anti-rejection drug. The drug contributed to nine deaths in Minneapolis, a prosecutor says.

Around the World

(AP) — The concrete sarcophagus encasing the wrecked reactor at Chernobyl is deteriorating, threatening another release of radioactivity. Ukraine, which is seeking billions in Western aid to clean up the reactor that exploded in 1986, warns that water dripping into the ruins could set off another uncontrolled reaction and spread radiation over a wide area of Europe.

(AP) — As French government officials fight the invasion of English words like "airbag" and "software," a new survey reports they may be losing their army. Nearly 71 percent of French speakers welcome the entry of foreign words into their language, according to a survey published Friday in the newspaper Le Figaro.

Another Payne-ful athletic departure

Pirate basketball coach heads west to Oregon State

Dave Pond
Sports Editor

As expected, ECU men's basketball coach Eddie Payne was named the new leader of the Oregon State University men's program on Friday afternoon.

"I'd like to say that the thing that attracted me to this position was the philosophy, character and the principles in the athletic department from [Athletic Director] Dutch Baughman and from Dr. Burn as the President of the University," Payne said.

He will take over a Beaver program that finished just 9-18 last season, but was a PAC-10 powerhouse during the 1980s.

Payne will become the fifth head coach in 66 years at OSU after leading ECU to their first back-to-back win-

ning seasons since 1971.

"I am so sorry to see Eddie leave us," Dr. Henry VanSant, ECU interim director of athletics said. "He has certainly left the program in much better shape than when he came here. We, the Pirate athletic family, are all very appreciative of the job Eddie did with our basketball program."

Payne will join former CAA rival and UNC-Wilmington head coach Kevin Eastman in the PAC-10 conference. Eastman took the Washington State Cougars through three rounds of the NIT last season.

"I wish you'd take him back," Eastman quipped. "Two days before he went out [to Oregon State], I called him because I heard that he was involved, but in terms of us sitting down and the nitty-gritty of it, I think Eddie's perceptive and smart enough to figure a lot of this stuff out on his own."

Even though he is switching from the CAA to the PAC-10, Payne, according to Coach Eastman shouldn't have many problems adjusting.

"In coaching, there's no difference — there are pretty good coaches in the Colonial," Eastman said. "The

intensity of the recruiting picks up drastically, and I think that that is the biggest difference in the two levels. There's a couple teams that play slow, a couple that play fast."

The main difference, Eastman said, will come from outside the game.

"The intensity and scrutiny of the media [will be a change]," he said. "There's constant demands every single day, and if Corvallis [Oregon State] is anything like here — Washington State basketball is big, big, big, all over the state — it's important for us to get out quite a bit at functions for the boosters. We didn't do that as much [at UNC-W]. I think Eddie did more of that at ECU."

With Eastman and Payne in PAC-10 head coaching positions, the four Northwestern-located conference universities are led by men well known throughout the Carolinas. Eastman coached at Belmont Abbey before moving on to Wilmington, while Washington's Bob Bender played and coached at Duke. Oregon head coach Jerry Green coached at UNC-Asheville and was born in South Carolina.

Payne met with OSU officials and players on Thursday in Corvallis.

New coach named today

Dave Pond
Sports Editor

ECU has scheduled a 10 a.m. press conference this morning where, according to numerous sources, they will name Pirate assistant men's basketball coach Joe Dooley as the new head coach at the university. Upon his hiring, Dooley will replace Eddie Payne, who left to fill the vacant head coaching position at Oregon State University. Also, Dooley will become the youngest active Division I head coach.

"I think it's a good move because all the players right now feel comfortable with him being the head coach because he's committed to the program," an ECU athlete said. "It doesn't feel like such a big change as hiring someone from the outside."

"He sounded really positive and everything," OSU sophomore Jelani Boline told the Associated Press. "He basically wanted to get us re-committed to the program."

"I wish him, and his family, the best of luck in the future," VanSant

Dooley has been an assistant coach for the Pirates for four seasons after working as an assistant at South Carolina. He played four seasons of collegiate basketball at George Washington University. As an ECU assistant coach, Dooley specialized in the development of guards while working heavily in recruiting and scheduling.

"It seems like [Dooley] will do a great job at ECU," JMU assistant basketball coach Chuck Dreissel said. "I am very happy for him. I'm glad they gave an assistant an opportunity at the job."

At press time, both ECU interim Director of Athletics Henry VanSant and Pirate assistant basketball coach Martin McGillan said they could not confirm the hire of Coach Dooley.

TEC Staff Writer Brian Fais contributed to the gathering of information and composition of this article.

said. "I am sure he will do well at Oregon State."

Payne has compiled a 159-109 record as a head coach in stints at East Carolina and Belmont Abbey.

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Pirates on the Street

Are you going to summer school?



Jeremy Hoffman, freshman
"No, because I don't live here."



William Gardner, freshman
"No, the weather is too nice to be inside."



Jesse Gwen, freshman
"Yes, I'm trying to graduate in three years."



Kia Samuels, junior
"Yes, I'm trying to graduate in time."

Bloomin' Beauty



Photo by PATRICK IRELAN

Flowers are in bloom all across campus, spreading spring fever (and hay fever) throughout the state. Have you stopped to smell the flowers lately?

Eppes property bid denied

Tamra Zion
Assistant News Editor

The old saying, "you can't always get what you want" has proven to be true with ECU's failure to secure the purchase of C.M. Eppes Middle School.

With the \$31.8 million bond referendum failure on March 14, the Pitt County School System has found it now lacks funds to build a replacement for the school, said Barry Gaskins, public information director for the Pitt County School System.

"The school board has been all along, supportive of their [ECU's] efforts to purchase the school," Gaskins said. "Without the bond revenue, the gap of money in building a new facility is too great."

A new building would cost the school system and Pitt county an estimated \$12 million.

ECU's bid for the property totaled \$6 million and the deed to the Wahl-Coates Elementary School property, said Thom Robinson, county manager.

He said that the property would have been sold to ECU if at all possible, but new facilities will not be available for future use.

"If you're going to sell the school, you're going to have to have a place to put those kids," Gaskins said.

School and county officials toured the property last night to investigate areas for renovations and to find out what kind of upgrades the building will need.

Gaskins said.

"I think it's just on hold," Robinson said. "With the county not passing the bond issue, the school has a capacity of 1100 and there are about 500 students there now."

Barry Gaskins
Public Information Director

ECU first offered to purchase the

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Outstanding Faculty

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ECU's Marriage and Family Therapy Program has an award winning director.

Dr. David Dosser recently won the North Carolina Association for Marriage and Family Therapy's (NCAMFT) Champion of the Year Award. The award is one of several Dosser has received since he moved here from North Dakota in 1988.

"I was very happy when I found out there was a position here and that there was a real strong commitment here to starting a marriage and family program and getting it accredited and having a high quality program," Dosser said.

The Marriage and Family Therapy Program is a graduate program and the only accredited program in North Carolina. The program received accreditation in 1992.

"Each year it just seems that we are attracting better and better students to our program," Dosser said.

He enjoys teaching and providing supervision to the students in the program, as well as being a family therapist and administrator. During his free time, Dosser served as chairman of a legislative committee which passed a licensing law that went into effect January 1. The law requires licensing for therapists who practice in North Carolina.

"Prior to that, since 1979, the state had regulated marriage and family therapy by a voluntary certification law," Dosser said. "...literally anybody in the state could claim to be a marriage and family therapist and provide service to people."

Dosser said his legislative investigation uncovered several cases of families being damaged by unlicensed therapists.

"What we were trying to address was a safeguard for families so they could be assured that if they sought the services of a family therapist that that person would have adequate training and adequate experience," Dosser said.

Dosser has a wife and two children, and spends as much time as he can with them. He also enjoys practicing Karate and attending ECU athletic events in his free time, something he doesn't have much of.

"If you're going to work with families, you have to work at night because that's when the families are available," Dosser said. "All of our students do that, and all of our faculty."

Dosser works with several area agencies and providers, and is involved with a grant program for the Pitt Edgecombe Nash Public Academic Liaison (PEN-PAL) project. The project is a combined effort between several ECU programs and schools, and works with children with "serious emotional disturbances."

"I think families are terribly important," Dosser said. "We work with the individual in the context of the family, and the family in the context of the community."

He said the program helps families build on their strengths and watching the results can be very exciting and challenging.

"The best thing about my job is the opportunity to work with CDFR [Child Development and Family Relations] faculty and the wonderful graduate students that we've had," Dosser said.

Conference makes teaching fun

Andi Powell Phillips
Staff Writer

Local teachers, librarians and writers were reciting poetry and acting like animals at the Comfort Inn in Greenville last Friday. It was all part of ECU's 19th Annual Children's Literature Conference. This year's focus was making poetry fun for children and the presentations were given by a theatrical group called Poetry Alive and Karla Kuskin, author of over 50 children's books.

"[Poetry Alive] showed us how to get our kids interested by using voices and gestures and playing the different parts," said Temple Howell, a teacher at School Street School in Goldsboro, N.C.

ECU holds the children's literature conference every year to bring educators together and give them new ways to make reading fun and educational

for their students. Poetry poses an especially difficult problem because, according to Kuskin, most people do not have pleasant associations with the reading of poetry.

"Too much emphasis has been placed on form and dusty language, and not enough on the music of poetry," Kuskin said.

In her presentation, Kuskin explained how she began her career in children's literature by designing a children's book for a senior design class at the Yale School of Design. Having always enjoyed writing and poetry, she made up verses to accompany the illustrations and the result was a popular children's book called *Roar and More*.

Writing for children requires an understanding of one's audience, according to Kuskin.

"The very young, they're new in the neighborhood, they're paying attention to everything," Kuskin said, ad-

ressing the educators present. "That's my audience and that's your audience."

During her speech, Kuskin shared some of her work and some of her insight on what peaks a child's interest.

"I have discovered that when you are anywhere from about 6 to 9 years old and you hear the word 'underwear,' you fall on the floor," Kuskin said. "And I will do anything for a laugh."

During an interview with *TEC*, Kuskin offered some advice to those wishing to introduce children to poetry.

"You have to read something you like and read it well," Kuskin said. "A poem is not generally something that should be read cold. Pick things that make you laugh or that you like the sound of the words."

The author also offered some ad-

vice for would-be writer's of children's literature.

"Remember," Kuskin said. "Think back to books you loved as a child. People with strong memories and connections to their own childhoods make the best writers. And write for a child, whether it is the child you were or one that you are attached to."

The Poetry Alive presentation and Mrs. Kuskin's speech generated a great deal of interest and enthusiasm from the audience, who asked a lot of questions and stood in line to have their copies of Kuskin's books autographed.

"They were great presentations," said Donna Collins, another teacher from the School Street School. "They really made poetry come alive. I know it's something my kids will really enjoy."

Technology on display

Conference teaches new technology

Andy Turner
Staff Writer

Teachers and academics from around the state participated in the annual Technology and Teaching Conference held last week at the Ramada

Inn and Hilton Inn.

"We started out six years ago and had 72 participants and this year you have 850," said Jim Pressley, associate professor in the school of education. "I think from that you can see there is a real need in the region and in the state for information on technology in the classroom."

"People are hungry for it...they really feel a need to learn about it and consequently we feel like we have

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High school students walk for highway safety

Teri Howell
Staff Writer

Buckling up is one of the easiest tasks we can do when we get into a car. The simple click of the seat belt

into place can save many lives each day along the busy roads and highways. More than 250 North Carolina high school students participated in the first walk for highway safety, Strides for Safety, in Raleigh this past Saturday, April 8, said Barbara Thomp-

son, director of public information for the Highway Safety Program. Participants arrived around 11 a.m. and began the three-mile walk from Meredith College to the Raleigh state capitol, said Thompson.

"The purpose of Strides for Safety is to focus attention on the critical points in highway safety today, such as driving prevention and seat belt use," said Thompson. "Strides for Safety is a national event so that people all over the country will be doing something about highway safety."

The Governor's Highway Safety Patrol (GHSP), Students Against Driving Drunk (SADD), and Mothers Against Drunk Driving (MADD) were

all sponsors for Strides for Safety. Lin Dawson, a former 1980s New England Patriots football player and now the assistant director of student athletics at N.C. State was also present on Saturday with some of State's football players and cheerleaders, said Carlottie Gray, SADD coordinator for the Youth Advocacy and Involvement Office.

"All participants were asked to sign a pledge that they will be sober motorists for the entire year," said Gray. "The pledge cards were also used for a drawing that was held before the day ended at 3 p.m."

Students from such counties as Wake, Nash, Anson, Wayne, Duplin, Craven, Guilford and Onslow walked

the three miles to raise the awareness of highway safety, said Gray.

Gray said seat belts reduce the chance of death by 45 percent and the risk of a serious injury by 50 percent.

"Nationally, 259,000 high school teenagers are killed each year in car accidents and 276,000 people die every year or are seriously injured in the back seat," said Gray. "Sadly, of all the drivers, teenagers are the ones to use

the safety belts the least."

Thompson said Strides for Safety will hopefully make all realize the need for highway safety and the seat belt, even teenagers.

"It is the time of year for parties, proms and graduations," said Thompson. "Strides for Safety was held at a good time because many more people will be aware of how important highway safety is."

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had a really successful three days." The conference, sponsored by the ECU School of Education and Sprint Carolina Telephone, ran last Thursday and Friday at the two hotels as well as various locations across the ECU campus. A pre-conference was held last Wednesday.

The conference was designed to provide teachers an opportunity to meet with other teachers and learn what they are doing with technology in the classroom and out in the field. This year marked the sixth year in which the conference was held and

over 850 people attended the three day event.

At the pre-conference held on Wednesday, David Thornburg, a computer expert and consultant with President Clinton and Vice-President Gore, was the featured speaker. Additional sessions were held featuring presentations by David Warwick on the Internet, and Mark Parrish presented three sessions on the information highway. A presentation on Learning Net, a Sprint-sponsored network between Roberson High School in Edgecomb County and Riverview High School in

Hertford County, was given by the principals of the two schools.

The conference featured 60 presentations on various areas regarding teaching and technology. Topics included copywriting, CD-ROM, e-mail, Eastnet and the Internet. Twenty-two labs were set up on campus featuring virtual reality, physics in the classroom, academic computing and an electronic classroom.

Pressley believes the conference was a success and was pleased with the turnout and enthusiasm the conference produced.

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property in 1989. Ongoing negotiations continually delayed the sale until estimated replacement costs exceeded the amount of money ECU offered for the property. ECU is still interested in the property, but will seek other areas for expansion before re-examining the issue.

"We're not looking at any specific piece of property now," said Vice Chancellor for Business Affairs Richard Brown. "We're looking at all surrounding properties."

Brown said the failure to purchase C.M. Eppes is not a major setback for ECU.

"We're tied up in a few other things so this isn't something we're approaching immediately," Brown said. "Ultimately, ECU will acquire that property at a time that's more advantageous for the school system... the property will continue to decline in value."

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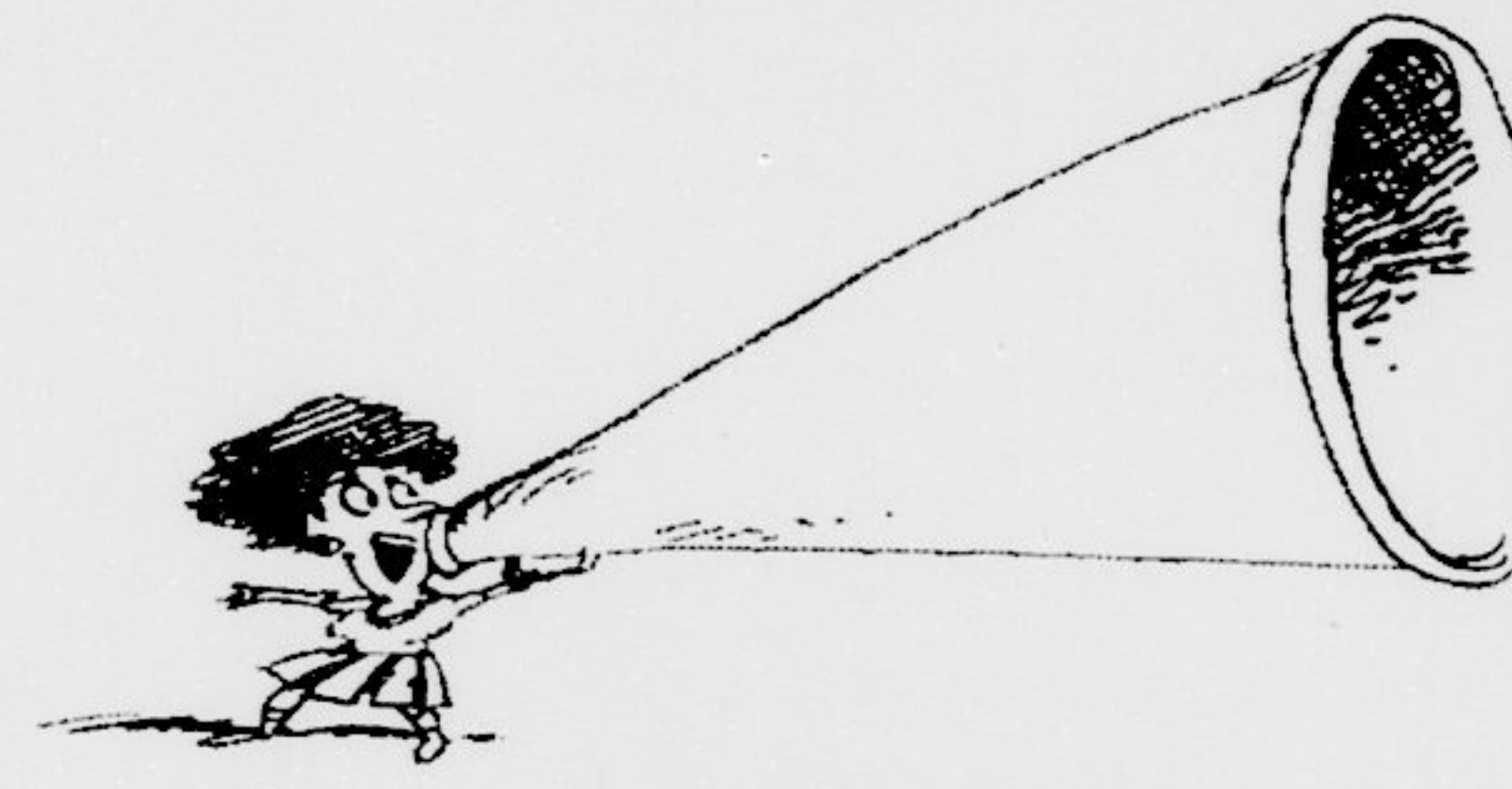
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Our View

Thanks to the barbecue and rides, the Pigskin Pig-Out was a success, but where were the students? Perhaps if more publicity had been geared toward students, they would have shown. When away game ticket sales start, the athletic department is begging for student support. So, where was that encouragement last week?

Greenville can tell spring has arrived when every car in sight is coated in pollen, students are frolicking in the grass in their swimsuits and "First Down - Pirates" is heard echoing through the sky. Spring may not be the true beginning of Pirate football, but for football enthusiasts, the spring scrimmage game is nearly as important as any season matchup.

In most respects, the 12th annual Pirate Pigskin Pig-Out Party proved to be a success. Thousands of Pirate fans entered the Emerald City to partake in carnival activities, golf, barbecue cooking contests and Pirate football at its best.

Although the rides, games and barbecue were enjoyed by all, two key components to Pirate athletics were missing - the band and the students. Over the last year, the ECU Marching Pirates have sparked enthusiasm in both Dowdy-Picklen and in Williams Arena. This group of talented students brings pride to the university through the fight song and the alma mater. Anyone who met the football team at the Kinston airport after their defeat over Memphis remembers how great it felt to be a Pirate amidst the hoopla of the band and the cheers of the crowd. While some students may complain over the band's noise in the arena, that same noise is sorely missed during football games.

Although the scrimmage matchup between the Pirate offense and defense tended to get boring as no true touchdowns could be gained by the defense, some crowd participation could have enlivened the stadium and drummed up more anticipation for the upcoming season. A few rounds of the fight song, and the crowd would have been standing on the bleachers, rather than appearing to be a group of sunbathers more concerned over bronzing their skin.

The second crucial element to Pirate athletics, which seemed to be missing at the Pigskin Pig-out was student participation. At TEC, we feel that the students were purposely shunned from this event. While the event is geared toward the family, wouldn't students help generate more revenue? Granted, students were admitted into the game for free, but someone had to buy the barbecue. Were students deliberately left out of this event? In normal situations, the press is hounded for publicity, but in the case of the Pigskin Pig-Out, TEC had to seek out information on the event.

Pirate athletic administrators see the need to begin selling tickets immediately for the season opener at Tennessee and have encouraged TEC to promote the sell to students, but where was this support last week when the Pig-out was being planned? Had more students taken part in the Pig-out more response would surely come for the Tennessee matchup. Instead students were taking road trips to the beach, the Marine Corps Air Show or home in search of some entertainment. If only they had known it was right in front of them in the Emerald City ...

Poor grammar equals ignorance

Whether majoring in English, business, physical education or any other subject, every student should take an elective writing course. While a CEO may not need to have a working knowledge of Elizabethan poetry to run her company successfully, and a gym teacher probably won't need a masters of calculus to manage a class of eighth-graders, everyone needs to be able to communicate effectively in the written form. A CEO who sends out poorly organized and grammatically incorrect business letters does not inspire a lot of confidence in her ability to run a company, just as a P.E. instructor will have a hard time getting a job with a resume full of incomplete sentences and misspelled words.

And it is not only in the business world that people need to be able to write well. If you are the kind of person who feels strongly about issues and might want to fire off a letter to a business that treated you badly, or in response to a newspaper article that particularly offended you or touched you, you need to be able to present your arguments in a clear and articulate manner to get your point across. There is no point in writing such a letter if those who read it can not understand what you are complaining about or praising. Not only does it fail to meet your goal of telling someone how you feel, it makes you appear unintelligent. You could be a gifted pianist or an award-winning scientist

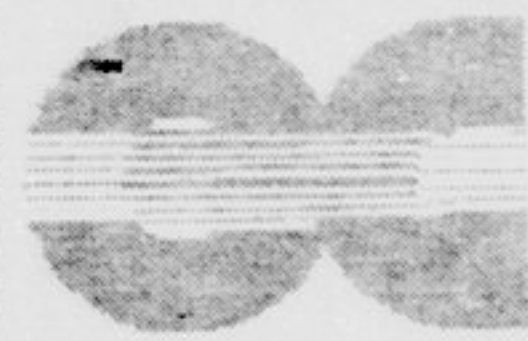
Andi Powell Phillips
Opinion Columnist

What validity does a critical letter hold when it is full of grammatical errors?

but if you send out a letter that begins with something like, "In my opinion I don't think the city councilman are right, they already get to much of our money already," the person reading said letter is going to assume you either aren't very bright or were extremely agitated and irrational when you wrote it. Either way they probably won't give your letter much consideration. The quote above actually came from a newspaper in my hometown. The letter was written in response to an article which had something to do with a city council debate over how to spend some government-allocated funds. The article is a little hazy in my mind, but I remember the letter so clearly because not only was it full of grammatical errors, it made no sense in relation to the article the writer intended to criticize.

The best way to gain skill and confidence in writing is to practice and get feedback from people who write well. You can do both of these things and get elective credit simply by taking a writing course. Non-fiction writing is the best choice for these purposes because the papers required are generally short and based on personal experience and opinion, so there is no research to be done and you don't have to have a highly developed imagination. You have the opportunity to present your paper before the class and have your instructor and classmates critique your style. In my experience, this has been very positive and my classmates have been very supportive. The critique sessions are designed to help build you up, not to tear you down and embarrass you. And what you get in return for your hard work is the ability to express yourself in a way that can influence public opinion, land that job you're after or simply get your point across.

I would like to add one last thing about writing letters to businesses and persons that you do not know. Try to be sure of the gender of the person you are addressing. If you are not sure of the person's gender because they have a gender-neutral name (such as Andi, which, by the way, is a feminine form of Andy) try to avoid using words like he and she or him and her. It's not a big deal, I know, but it's kind of like having your name misspelled repeatedly—it's just a little irritating.



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Xers: Wake up, get a clue

Psst. Hey, just between you and me, OUR GENERATION IS WACKED.

Now I realize that this is a topic that can be debated into the ground and every generation appears to be "wacked," but I really think that our generation is taking some pretty harsh criticisms and it is our responsibility to defend ourselves.

I would like to attempt to point a few indisputable facts that will validate my claim. It goes without saying however, that a lot of you will disagree, agree, or simply shrug and continue reading this edition of *The East Carolinian*.

I feel strongly about this "crisis" and I hope that you will at least attempt to think about this article. I am not trying to make wacky claims that the sky is falling or that we are doomed.

I am not angry at the world nor a left or right winged fanatic. I am not in search of supreme justice or do I intend to seek the answers to the problems of the world. I am simply speaking about reality.

Teenage pregnancy. Crack. AIDS. Dropouts. Health care. Environmental issues. American leadership. Social security. Racial tensions. These are just a few of the issues that we are going to be living with until our final day.

We all know this. But are we really paying attention to it? Or are we just blowing it off until later, until it actually affects us? These issues are generating tremendous intensity and until we realize just how much of it will impact our lives, we are headed for troubled times.

Fact: AIDS is everywhere. You will know somebody who will die from AIDS.

Fact: There is a new renaissance with racial tensions. The '60s only introduced the issue. It's only the beginning.

Frank Hurley
Opinion Columnist

Generation Xers need to become active in politics to ward off constant criticism

Fact: Teenage pregnancy costs the U.S. \$14 billion a year.

Fact: The U.S. government spends more money on horse racing than public libraries.

Fact: OJ Simpson was the top headline in the news in 1994.

Fact: Thousands of citizens in Rwanda die every week.

Fact: An undergraduate degree means squat.

Fact: At its current rate, social security will not exist in 50 years.

I hear so many people complain about politics. When I ask them if they vote they simply say, "Like it will make a difference..." We cannot afford to think that way. We live in the world. We are a part of the wealthiest, most powerful nation on the planet and we don't really care.

We have been accused of being a generation not of war. A generation not of artistic impression. Oh sure, there was the Gulf War, but that happened so fast and not too many people died. And yes, there is Rap, and Techno and Kurt Cobain, but are those things really significant attributes to the world?

Now Vietnam, that was a war, and Elvis, he is the father of rock and roll...

You kids today... what a mess...

Hmmm. We are a generation not...

Think about this. It's Friday night. You get out of the hot shower. You can't find a damn thing to wear. As you rummage through your lighted closet, you can't really decide what CD to listen to. You're a little warm so you turn up the A/C. You finally get dressed. You hop in your car, zip around Greenville, run in and out of bars, go home, watch a movie on HBO, jump in bed, only to wake up the next morning and plan to do it again.

Sounds harmless. Not all of you do exactly that, but I do think that all of you have cozy beds, electricity and running water. What's my point? My point is that we take everything for granted. It is the American way. We cannot imagine life any other way. We can imagine it with more money, a bigger house, nicer clothes, faster cars...

The fact of the matter is that we are being frowned upon by the older, wiser eyes of the world, and we are left feeling responsible, without hope, even guilty.

I see kids today who are in elementary school smoking cigarettes, pot and crack. Talking about having great sex, and joining gangs that tote hand guns and anger. Pro-lifers are taking lives, gays are slamming the closet doors shut because it's safer that way. Politicians are drinking and driving and cheating and stealing and lying and silently suffering.

The media survive on the misfortunes of others. College students work their asses off and constantly worry about life after graduation. Plastic surgeons and tanning beds are making fortunes while computers are taking over the world.

This is life for us now. This is reality. This is our generation.

Internet ignores political correctness

By now I guess everyone is well aware that the information highway is newly paved and blazing through our neighborhoods. However, many may not have considered some of the dangers of traveling on this still largely unregulated byway. Though there are no roadside signs to lead you on your way, there are a number of laws that exist in cyberspace. Crossing these newly drawn lines can result in more than a slap on the wrist. In fact, if you don't watch what you say, you might just find yourself behind bars. Yes friends, censorship has found its way into the Information Age. Rest assured, when you're typing away on your P.C., Big Brother is watching.

On college campuses all across the country, more and more students are finding their way on-line. I find the resources available to a person by way of their computer's modem no less than mind boggling. The technology that exists today can allow anyone to sit in the comfort of their own home and chat with someone on another continent while eating doughnuts in their pajamas. I guess the anonymity of chatting on the Net is what makes it so exciting. However some believe that this leads people to say things that would not be tolerated in any other modern setting. They feel the invisibility that the Net offers users makes for the crossing of ethical lines. In their minds what takes place in cyberspace is something of a '90s Jeckle and Hyde. They picture a mannered individual taking on a code name and a pass-

Calvin Arrington
Opinion Columnist

The threat of being judged is no longer an issue when surfing the Net.

word, and suddenly transforming into a hellish beast that know not good from evil.

The first time I ventured on-line, I'll have to admit I was a little shocked. My own personal visions of cybergeeks rambling on in computer jargon were shattered. It came as a great surprise to see just what people are willing to talk about. It seemed as though nothing was off limits. Even though there were racial and sexual slurs I could have definitely done without. I found the unadulterated honesty of it all exciting. Finally, I had discovered a forum where people actually say what they are thinking, and political correctness never rears its ugly head.

It seems that many people today are taking quite a different attitude concerning this matter however. They feel that those who speak their minds freely in cyberspace should face se-

vere punishment if their conversations do not meet everyone's moral standard. I recently found an example of this on the front page of a national paper. A 20-year-old student from Michigan was jailed by FBI agents after he took part in what he called a "college gross-out contest." Because of a story this young man wrote and sent out over the Internet, he now faces five years in prison. His writing included the rape and murder of a young woman with the same name as a girl with whom he had once attended school. Because of this, the young man was labeled a potential rapist and thrown behind bars for communicating threats. Let me get this straight, if writing about violence and murder are signs of a criminal mind, why is Steven King not on death row? By the same token, where are the short stories written by Charles Manson prior to being arrested.

All in all, I really don't understand what the fuss is about. Chatting on the Net is perhaps the last place where people aren't afraid to speak their minds thanks to the safety of being anonymous. Sure everything they say may not be appropriate for the kiddies, but that's no excuse to stop it. Perhaps some sort of ratings system to distinguish different nodes would be a more appropriate way of dealing with the situation than throwing people in jail. Maybe we should all just realize that we have a right to speak our minds. If we come across something we don't like or offends us, we also have the right to turn away.

"What one reads becomes part of what one sees and feels."

— Ralph Ellison, author, 1986

LIFE *style*

Bands duke it out at Mendenhall

Brandon Waddell
Staff Writer

While the second floor of Mendenhall consisted of wall to wall elderly folks who bargained for nothing more than another relaxing "Travel Adventure" movie, the building's foundation shook with the Second Annual Battle of the Bands. Originally scheduled for an outdoor setup on the mall last Thursday night, impending thunderstorms forced the musical competition into a stuffy social room across the hall from WZMB's office. There would only be one band left standing after the competition, and each of the five bands wanted to be the single winner. The victorious group's work will pay off, along with two other opening acts, the winner will warm the crowd at Barefoot on the Mall for eagerly anticipated headliner Widespread Panic.

Post Metal Syndrome, a trio, opened the event at 8 p.m. The next band was Stul, who ripped the crowd to shreds as the bald lead vocalist jumped off stage to be more up close and personal with onlookers. The audience arranged them-

selves in a horseshoe shape around the walls; the entire middle of the floor was completely clear, aside from two empty chairs and a stage lighting unit. For the most part, the members of all bands stood in place and played for the less than enthusiastic group of people.

The most people at the event at one time, was 45. However, if all the people who stood outside smoking cigarettes would have come in, there would've been twice as many people inside. Perhaps this is the reason why none of the bands were overly energetic on-stage, except Stul who

probably practice alone with the same raw energy as when they play to a live crowd. While Stul was on, they had the largest crowd compared to the other four bands.

The third act was Greenbone Dance, whose sound is similar to Ned's Atomic Dustbin. This quartet brought more of an alternative sound than the two previous harder acts. Their sound had a European edge that was explosive and driving; they sounded more like an imported

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Meisner's drama attracts many

Jennifer Coleman
Staff Writer

Walking down the hall in the theater arts building is an adventure.

Sometimes you hear singing. Sometimes you hear rantings of a drunken man fill the halls. Sometimes you hear a lovers' quarrel, and sometimes they're not quarreling. And

while you rarely hear the same thing twice, it's almost guaranteed that what you hear is a few Meisner students doing what they do best - acting.

Sanford Meisner is the man behind this latest school of acting. More personal than the other methods devised by Konstantin Stanislavski and Lee Strasberg, his method focuses on creating a sense of reality in an actor's performance. Much emphasis is placed



Photo by BRANDON WADDELL

The Reflectors, winners of the 1995 ECU Battle of the Bands, look happy after rocking the crowd in the bowels of Mendenhall. Next week, they will be opening Barefoot on the Mall.

A Drop in the Bucket

"A Drop in the Bucket" is just what it claims to be: a very tiny drop in the great screaming bucket of American media opinion. Take it as you will.

This is the first in a special two-part "Drop in the Bucket." Part two will run in next Thursday's East Carolinian.

Mark Brett
Lifestyle Editor

P.T. Barnum once said, "Nobody ever went broke underestimating the intelligence of the American people." The ever-elocuent Mr. Barnum sure hit the nail on the head with that one. While I might question the morality of his exploitation of America's general lack of intellect, I can't argue with the reality of the statement. In fact, most of the drops we've dripped into the bucket this year have focused on one form of stupidity or another.

We (being myself and my mighty army of opinionated zombie writers) have regaled you with frothy ravings on such topics as America embracing evil, the extreme lameness of the downtown scene and the dangerous waters of television advertising. We wouldn't shut up about the death of alternative music last semester, and we seem to have been exploring various problems of love since Valentine's Day.

But what all our various complaints boil down to, the root of all the evils we've expounded upon in this column from day one, is stupidity. Base stupidity. It's everywhere.

Every time I turn on the TV and find myself being assaulted by an episode of *Full House* or *Saved by the Bell* or that Erle show or anything from the latest batch of no-brainer video crap, I cringe at the stupidity being displayed so blatantly on the screen.

But stupidity doesn't simply lurk in our entertainment; a walk downtown on any "party night" will prove that. Why do we find it so much fun to go to a place where someone might jump us for bumping into them in a crowded room? It's crowded, you jerks! Of course people are going to bump into you! These guys usually just want to start a fight, which is some bizarre ape-language power thing that, to me, points to an underdeveloped brain.

No, wait. Not even jungle gorillas act that stupid! It must be the beer talking. Our national obsession with alcohol, or rather our obsession with cheap, watery, evil-smelling beer, is another form of American stupidity. But somebody's getting rich off this one; every gulp you take of that sweet sweet beer is another buck

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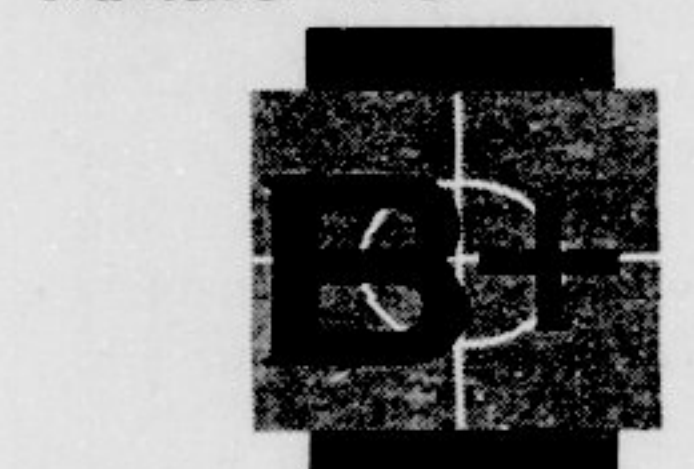
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Loli Oates, a folk singer with an edge, will be performing her sharp acoustic set at the Wright Place tomorrow afternoon at 1:30 p.m. as part of the ECU Noon Day Tunes series.

C.D. Reviews



Bayete and Jabu Khanyile MMalo-We



Kris Hoffer Staff Writer

During the years of Apartheid, South African musicians were kept in isolation. Now after the historical multi-racial elections and the victory of Presi-

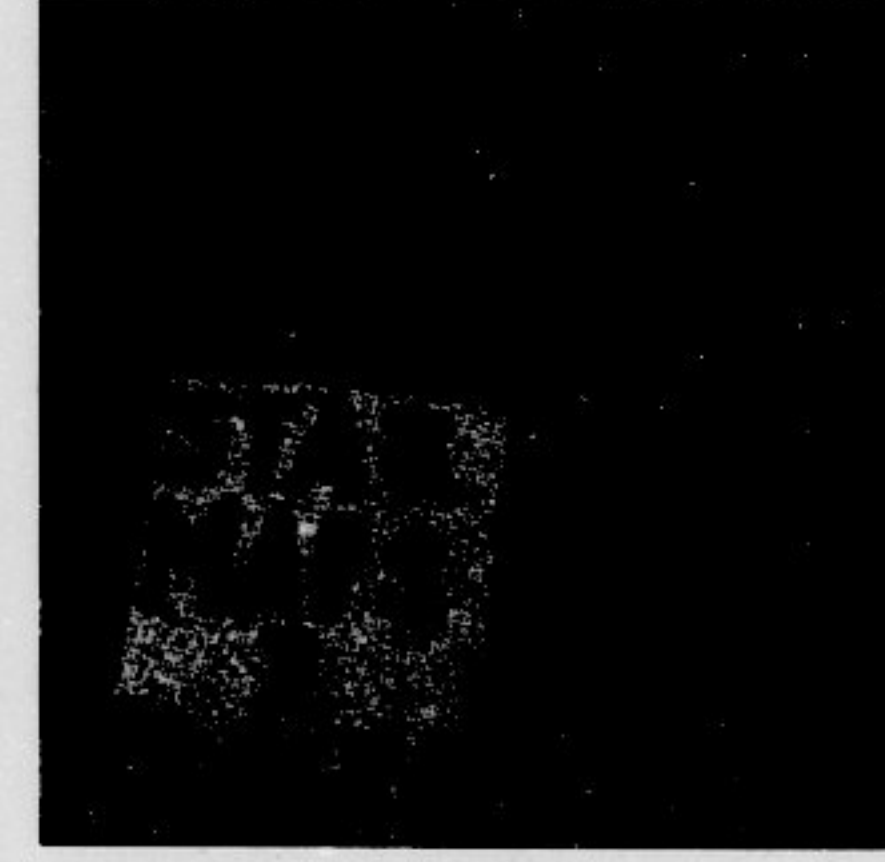
dent Nelson Mandela, the whole climate has changed. Jabu Khanyile, the leader and singer of Bayete, believes that the new South Africa needs new music - music that reflects that there are now no barriers between his country and the rest of the world. Bayete's new CD, *MMalo-We*, is a reflection of that change and a combination of many musical styles from around the globe.

This CD is a subtle, easygoing release in which local South African township styles are mixed with echoes of West African rhythms along with reggae, toasting, dub, R&B and Western pop and soul. The result is not some academic exercise in mixing different styles, but an album of cool, rhythmic soulful pop that is still distinctly South African.

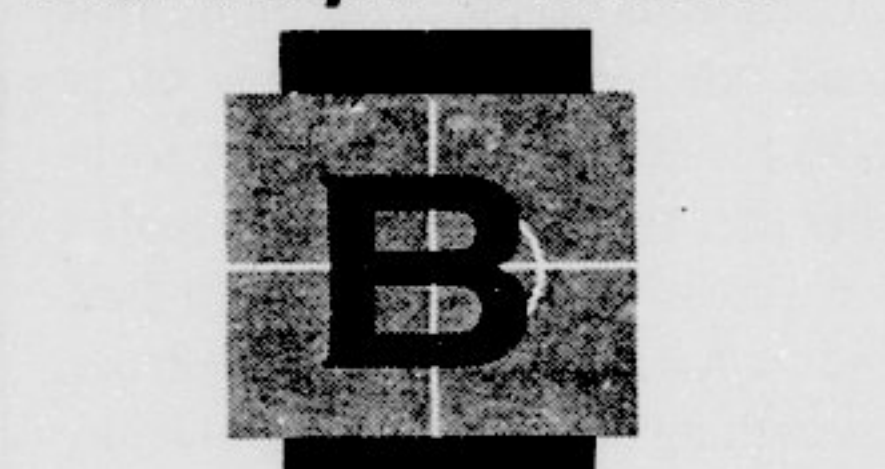
The songs vary in rhythmic styles. There is no drummer, only a programmable drum machine that keeps the beat going, which is fairly disappointing considering this is music based on rhythm and comes from a continent that I'm sure has thousands of talented drummers. Yet, at the same time this is pop, not authentic tribal dancing.

Some of Jabu's early influences were the laid-back soul of Johnny Nash and

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Various Artists Star Maps 2 Blocks



Meredith Langley Assistant Lifestyle Editor

Star Maps 2 Blocks, a new compilation disc from Capricorn Records, gives the listener a taste of the many different styles of music floating around out there today.

Cake, the first band featured on

this compilation, seems to be a rather eclectic bunch. They incorporate many different ideas into their music and use more than just your standard rock and roll instruments. The trumpet line is really cool in their song *Star Maps 2 Blocks*, "Jolene," which is off of their new album *Motorcade of Generosity*. This band is definitely one that should be checked out. They are something new and different. They incorporate good harmonies and do not rely too much on distortion, just the way I like it.

"Omaha Stylee" is an interesting song given to us by the band 311. It starts out in a very hard core manner and then skips into a great chorus. The vocals on this number really impressed me because they sounded like they were a match made in heaven. In other words, he rambled while the music rumbled. "Omaha Stylee" is an unreleased bonus track, so you won't be able to find it anywhere else.

Hayride left a good impression. Their song "Jibber" has a really smooth bassline and buried vocals. The drums were clean and steady with some great fills. My only problem with this song was that the bass was too loud. It covered everything else. Their album

Smelly Old Cat is definitely one you should check out if you find that you like this song.

There was also a band that made me think of the word generic, and that was Sordid Humor. Their track called the "Hat Song," which is off their album *Light Music For Dying People*, was decent, but it made me think of every band out there trying to get big. I will say that musically, the chorus was good, but the lyrics were seriously lacking. "Hey man / What's that on your head? / It's a rat / It's dead / Hey man / What's that on your head? / It's a hat / It's red."

Widespread Panic also makes an appearance on this album, and after hearing "Raise the Roof" off their album *Ain't Life Grand*, I hold a great deal more respect for them than I once did. The music was really slow and pretty, and the use of acoustic guitar made the song sound as if it had a lot more feeling put into it. The vocals sound haunting over the music and give the song almost an eerie quality. As we all know by now, Widespread will be here soon to headline Barefoot, and this would be an excellent song

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Goobar tells it all in new Mayberry memoirs

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — As George Lindsey tells it, he met Bob Denver on the set of *Love American Style* and the two actors became friends.

Lindsey, who played gas-pumping Goobar on *The Andy Griffith Show*, and Denver, star of *Gilligan's Island*, obviously had some things in common. Both were successful and both were forever typecast as clowns. Things turned nasty at Denver's home: The new friends began fighting over who was the better actor. Goobar vs. Gilligan. to the finish.

A tendency to scrap permeates much of Lindsey's life as related in his new memoir, *Goobar in a Nutshell*.

Lindsey, Griffith and other cast members partied in distinctly un-Mayberry fashion when the cameras were off, according to Lindsey. He tells of joining Griffith, Jack Dodson (Howard Sprague) and Ken Berry (*Mayberry RFD*) in drinking a quart of whiskey apiece, donning aviator caps with goggles and taking a white limo to see country singer Merle Haggard perform.

The man forever known as Goobar is eager to reflect on an acting career that began with classical training and veered onto a dirt road leading to *The Andy Griffith Show*.

Typcasting as a rube takes its toll and left Lindsey with a chip on his shoulder that took years to knock off. For years, Lindsey 66, resisted and resented it. Now he's embraced Goobar, but sometimes it still grates. "Sometimes I say that Goobar killed George Lindsey," Lindsey said. "And I think of all the roles I have

in me." *The Andy Griffith Show* was a home run, airing over 10 years counting the spinoff *Mayberry RFD*.

Lindsey is the first Griffith cast member to write a memoir. He turned out "Goobar in a Nutshell" (Avon Books) with the help of Mayberry fanatics Ken Beck and Jim Clark. The requisite

Mayberry anecdotes are there.

The book reveals that Lindsey, a native of Jasper, Ala., is a graduate of the American Theater Wing of New York University. He played the lead role of Putcayasin in a production of Gogol's "Marriage" for the class graduation play. Lindsey says cast members "lived

in fear" of Griffith on the set. "Most of us were deathly afraid of Andy," Lindsey writes. "We were all scared to make a move. If Andy thought something was funny, then it was funny to us. He literally controlled every aspect of the show. So we were always trying to please him, or at least I was."

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R.L. Davis and CeDell Burnside put their blues abilities to the test with their songs "Old Black Mattie" and "Rock." R.L. Davis' "Old Black Mattie" is a standard blues song that is a real toe tapper. It was kind of hard to understand what he was singing about,

and it was also a little repetitive, but it was enjoyable. Burnside seems to be a blues junkie. His song "Rock" began with two people who actually sounded like they knew what they were doing with their instruments and two other people that sounded like little kids experimenting with their parents' guitars

accompanying them. The song then burst into this really cool guitar solo, and Burnside put in his gravelly vocals. Other than the intro, this song has to be one of the coolest blues songs that I have heard in a while. These two guys should definitely be checked out.

Everything was also pretty impressive. Their song "Dame tu Corazon" off *Labrador* had a style to it that reminded me a little of Cake, but I liked them just the same. They made great use of the trumpet and various other percussion instruments. The lead singer's voice was really clear, and it was easy to understand what he was singing about. The whole time I listened to this song, I couldn't help imagining a whole bunch of people dancing in a conga line. It was cool.

The last song on the compilation was quite a disappointment. Vigilanties of Love's "Last to Know," which is from their album *Welcome to Struggleville*, was boring and repetitive. But there were some good things about it: their acoustic lead-in, their use of the organ and some really incredible drum fills. Despite all of these good qualities, the repetition was just too much. Try a little harder next time guys.

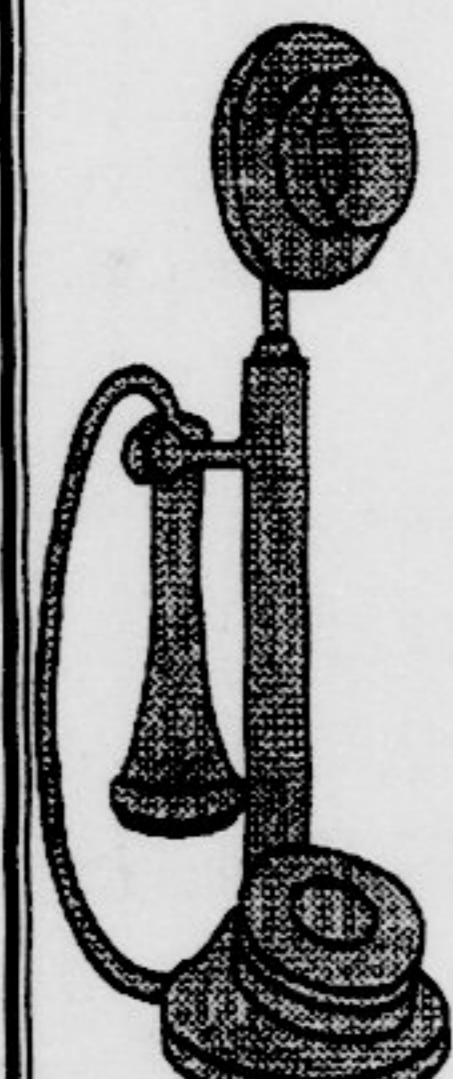
In all, *Star Maps 2 Blocks* was pretty good for a compilation CD. However, with these compilations, you run the risk of only liking one song by a band and hating all of the rest. Record companies have to try to cater to the tastes of all their customers. So if you like one of these bands already, it would be better to go out and buy their whole album instead of this. But if you like a little blues and a lot of rock and roll, this might be the disc for you.

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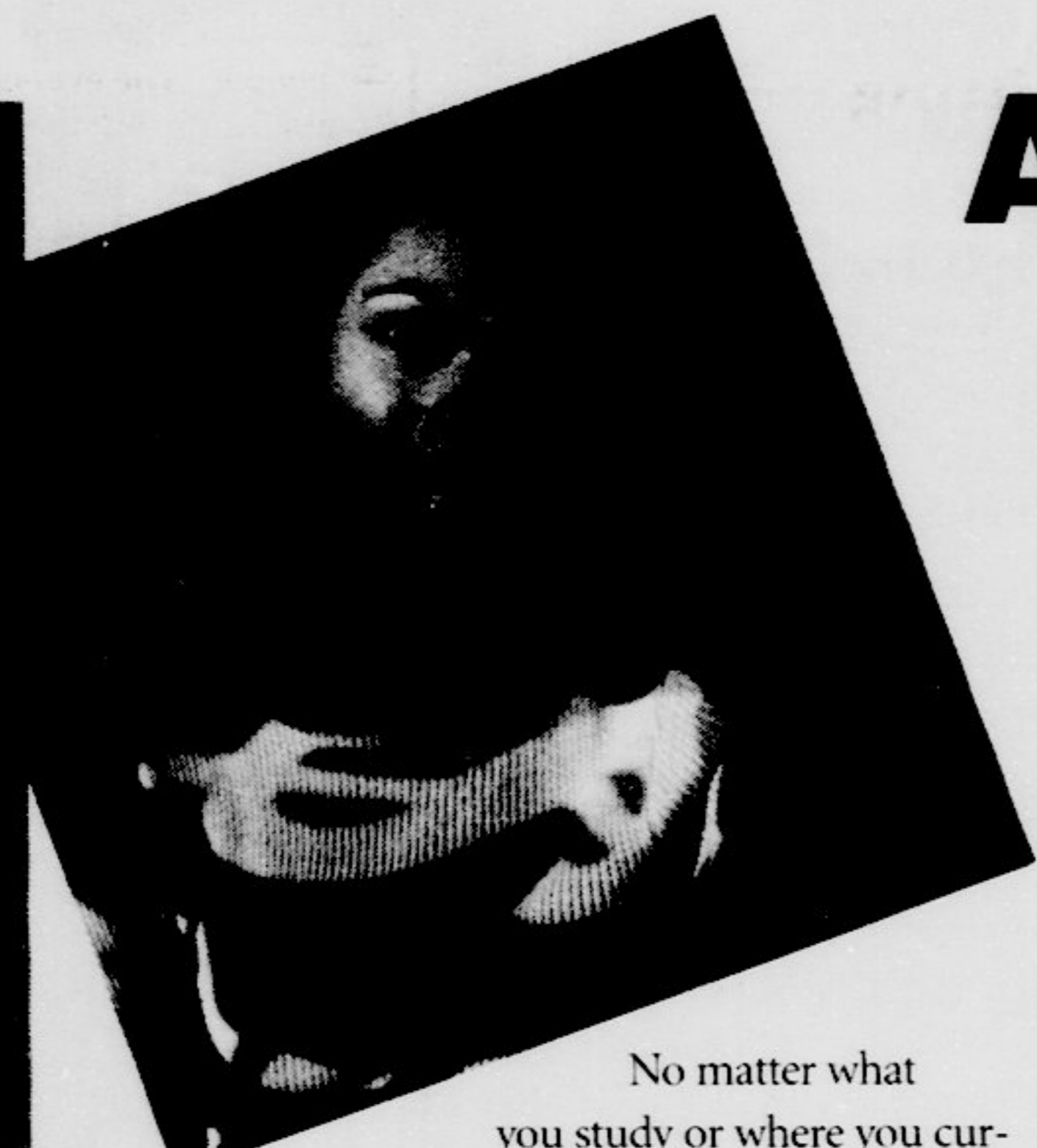
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in the corporate pocket. I'm surprised the whole town isn't deluged by the thunderous ka-ching of a million cash registers on an average night in downtown Greenville.

Granted, we all have our addictions. My own potentially-unhealthy caffeine addiction puts me in a glass house on this subject. Likewise, we all need to relax with some no-brainer fun every so often. I love a good monster movie, and I don't even want to talk about how many hours I've spent glued to *Dark Shadows* reruns on the Sci-Fi Channel.

But our society seems bent on having little else but no-brainer fun. As is often the case, we are working at an extreme: the population can't find a happy medium. When we're offered the lowest common denominator, we take it. It's easier that way.

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hand than locals.

Fourth on the playbill, Fallen Angel hit the stage. Everything started off well for this band, but during the second song, a short circuit sound shot through the enormous speaker setup causing fans to cover their ears. This band had an early '80s hard rock feel to it, though the vocals were occasionally drowned out by the guitars.

People seem to have this notion that thinking is work; you certainly can't enjoy it. To me, saying that thinking isn't fun is like saying that sex is boring; if you don't like it, you probably haven't been doing it right. If you think I'm joking or if you think I'm wrong, you need to exercise the old medulla oblongata a little.

The thing that distresses me about America's love affair with stupidity, though, is the danger it places us all in. If we're continually bombarded with the lowest common denominator, then the highest common denominator goes down. More plainly, if we wallow in stupidity, we get stupid.

To close, here's another thing PT. Barnum said: "There's a sucker born every minute." Think on that one for a while, because I'll be picking up there next week.

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the definitive reggae of Jimmy Cliff. Jabu's sound is a kind of combination with gently stirring songs like "Ten Times Love," on which his relaxed vocals ride confidently over the slinky rhythmic backing. There are subtle changes of direction as he shifts from balladry to rapid fire rap or Zulu chanting. Almost every track is a mixture of different influences and different languages; he constantly switches from Zulu to English.

As far as lyrics go, it's hard to make heads or tails of what is being said. With the constant shifting of languages and Jabu's accent, even the English lyrics sound like some foreign language. It's all part of Jabu's musical unity campaign, summed up by his rousing Zulu-rap anthem "Africa Unite." This is a strong reggae/calypso tune with five backup singers laying down some smooth harmony topped with Jabu's unintelligible

Zulu rap, a very rousing and exotic tune.

Overall this is a strong release, but I think the addition of real drumming and horns would have added a much-needed traditional flavor to the CD, but this is not to say that he is doing commercial hype. Other than that, this is a great release. It's world-class pop with a whole mass of influences from around the world, but the roots of the music are still in the townships of Africa. If you are into reggae or just looking for something a little outside of the norm, this would be a good one to pick up.

The final song of the Reflectors' set had a bluesy feel that showcased the band's musical diversity.

The bands were rated by six judges who gave them a score in each of seven categories on a scale of one to 10. The judges were a combination of undergrads, graduate students and even a professor from the School of Music. The band with the highest cumulative score gets the nod to open Barefoot.

After a short intermission, Bobby Getchell, the event's MC, stepped toward the microphone to make the winning announcement. Though there could be only one winner, all the members of all the bands anxiously crowded the door praying for victory. A few folks cheered, but most lowered their heads as Stul won second place and the Reflectors were announced as victorious. Following the announcement, Reflector lead guitarist and backing vocalist Jay Thigpen said, "We couldn't be happier and can't wait until Barefoot."

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SPORTS *tuesday*

Cheerleaders place 14th at national competition

Brian Paiz
Staff Writer

Although not considered a sport by some, and not funded by some universities, the Universal Cheerleading and Dance Associations National Championships were held at MGM Studios on the Disney World Complex in Orlando, Florida last weekend. The ECU cheerleading squad finished 14th in the nation, while the ECU Pure Gold Dancers placed 11th.

The University of Kentucky was crowned national champions in the Division IA cheerleading level. In Division I, Morehead State won their fifth consecutive national title. Mississippi College won at the Division II level, while Fairmont State took the All-Girl's division title.

In the dance competition, the University of Louisville claimed their first national title in Division IA, while Wright State won the Dance Open Division.

ECU's Pure Gold Dancers failed to improve on their national ranking (eighth entering the competition), and were knocked down to 11th following the tourney. They did, however, have one of the most unique routines in the competition as they came out with boxing gloves on and towels wrapped around their necks.

The UCA National Competition is the "NCAA Tournament" of cheerleading and dance. It's like a college football bowl game, with a big-time atmosphere.

Traditional powerhouse squads like Texas, Kentucky and Alabama — teams that have all cheerleaders on full paid scholarships, have personal trainers and a complete entourage of fans — were there. Then there was ECU, a first-time performer, with no experience in national competitions.

Sometimes, it showed.

On Friday, all of the squads rehearsed during scheduled times at

MGM Studios. ECU head coach Heather Zophy's worst fears came to be realized: her squad looked intimidated during their rehearsal.

The team walked into the practice facility prior to their rehearsal and witnessed the larger and more well-known squads perform their routines to perfection. After seeing her squad falter during the practice session, Zophy told them to keep their heads from a team meeting after returning to their hotel.

After the meeting, ECU had another short practice in which they again practiced their routine. Coach Zophy was pleased with the performance. The squad regrouped and their

confidence level rose again.

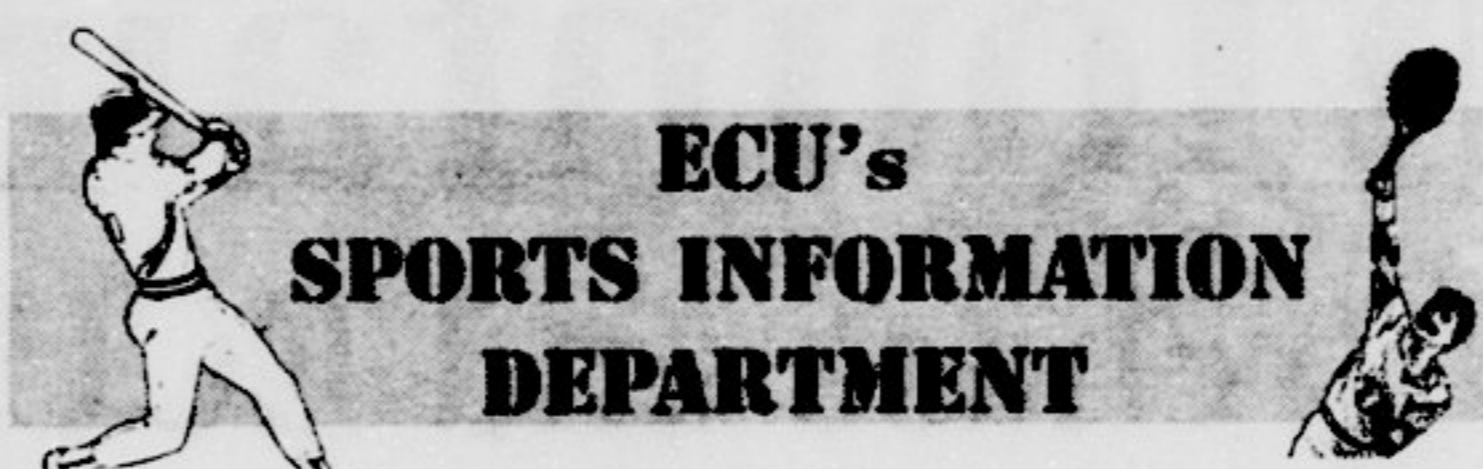
On Saturday, the squad once again had a rehearsal, and this time ECU looked completely different, like a much improved squad. ECU competed on Saturday night, and the butterflies started to kick in.

Finally, it was ECU's turn in the national spotlight, and senior captain Jeff Paine gathered his squad into a huddle just before they were going to perform one of the most important routines of their cheerleading career. The school's performance was impressive for a squad that was the rookie of the competition. After the performance, all heads were high, and a sigh of relief was breathed by many.



Photo by BRIAN PAIZ

The ECU cheerleaders and Pure Gold Dancers competed in their respective national tourneys. The dancers placed 11th.



(SID) — ECU defending champion Josh Dickinson shot a final round 75 to finish 2nd at the 1995 Colonial Athletic Association Championships held here at the Kiln Creek Country Club in Newport News, Virginia.

The junior from Kingston carded a 222 weekend total, finishing six shots behind Steve Jamroz of Richmond. In team competition, the Pirates were unsuccessful in claiming their unprecedented sixth CAA title, finishing in a tie for second place behind Richmond. The Spiders, who set a blistering pace in the opening round, never looked back, shooting a sizzling 909 weekend total to claim the title.

ECU's only other top ten finisher was walk-on senior Teague Tripp who posted a 231 (78-73-80) weekend total to finish tied for a career high 10th place. Rounding out the rest of the Pirate starting five was Dave Coates and Gary Carpenter who finished tied in 17th place.

East Carolina will take a one week layoff before traveling to Charleston, S.C. to resume play at the Palmetto Intercollegiate.

The ECU women's track team made a significant mark at the Duke Invitational on Friday, April 7, and Saturday, April 8. Three Lady Pirates qualified for the ECAC Outdoor Championships and three school records were broken.

ECU's Amanda Johnson placed fourth in the long jump with a leap of 18.45 feet. The Lady Pirates 4x100m relay team placed third with a time of 47.26, their fastest time of the season. East Carolina's Carla Powell placed fifth in the 100m with a personal best time of 1:19.6. This time qualified her for the ECACs.

ECU freshman Sandra Teel broke a school record and qualified for the ECACs in the 100mH with a time of 14.79. Teel placed seventh in the event.

The Lady Pirates placed eighth in the distance medley relay with a school record time of 12:14.55.

Darlene Vick placed 12th in the Discus and qualified for the ECACs with a throw of 136 feet.

Cameron Bader placed 14th in the 400mH with a time of 1:03.67. With this time, Bader broke her own school record.

ECU Head Coach Choo Justice was pleased with the team's performance.

"It was a huge meet with a lot of good teams participating," said Justice. "We are making progress and our times keep coming down. Now we need to prepare for next week's CAA meet."

The ECU women's tennis team wrapped up its regular season this weekend by taking a win over American University 5-1.

The Pirates were led by junior Chelsea Earnhardt, who posted a 63-6-0 win at No. 2 singles. Third-seeded Rachel Cohen was an easy winner, by the 6-1, 6-1 score. Cohen finishes the regular season with a team-high 15 wins.

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ECU Isshin-RYU kicks off

(RS) — Can you break a board with your own bare hand? At East Carolina's Isshin-RYU Karate Club there are many members who can break

both a board and a cement block with their bare hand. Isshin-RYU is an Okinawa system that incorporates two major karate systems Shuri-Te and Naha-Te.

Together they make up Isshin-RYU which means "the one heart way."

T.D. Gribble is the instructor for the Isshin-RYU Karate Club. T.D. has been in martial arts for 16 years and in Isshin-RYU for 11 of those years. On March 14, T.D. received his fourth-degree black belt. He is one of the youngest certified

A rising star



Rising ECU sophomore quarterback Dan Gonzalez threw two touchdown passes during the annual Purple/Gold spring scrimmage. He was 10 of 19 on the day for 122 yards.

Layton has big senior season

Hurler has given up just four hits per contest for ECU

Eric Bartels
Assistant Sports Editor

In a year that has questioned the stability and maturity of the Pirate's pitching staff, one pitcher has shown Coach Overton and the rest of the team that he can be relied on both as a starter and a reliever.

Senior Billy Layton has become an integral part in the Pirates' attack against the Colonial Athletic Association (CAA). The Apex, NC native has given ECU a solid fourth man in the rotation, and he has the numbers to prove it.

In his first six starts, Layton has given up an average of just four hits a game, and 1.50 earned runs per game.

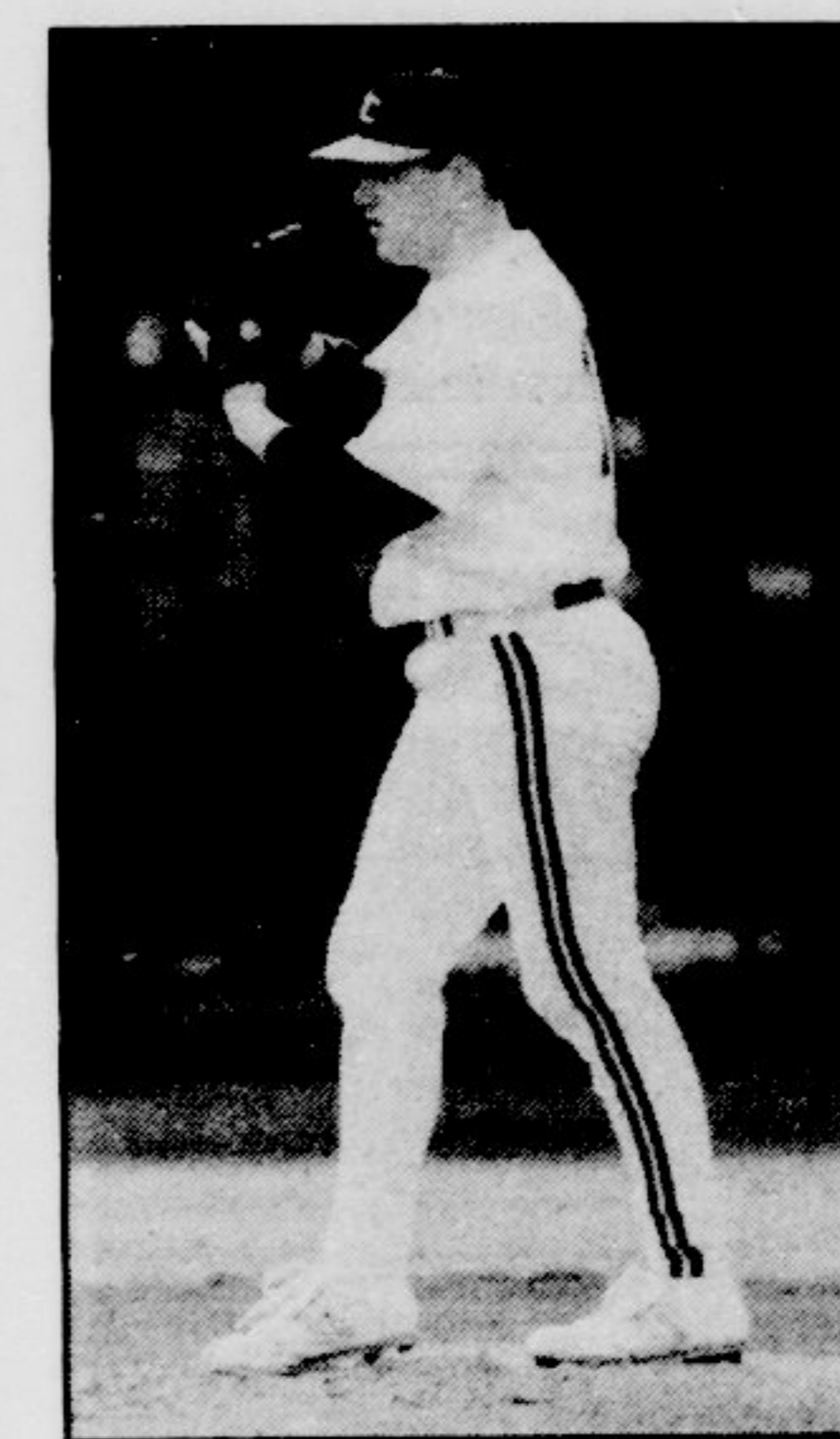
"Normally, whoever [the batter] is, I will go right at them," Layton said. "If they hit it, then they hit it. I throw a lot of fastballs and curveballs."

As Layton embarks on his last season in a Pirate uniform, he can reflect on some of the people that have assisted him during his emergence as one of ECU's top pitchers.

"Howard Whitfield and Tom White mostly helped me," Layton said. "Johnny Beck and Lyle Hartgrove helped me more with pickoff moves and stuff."

With help from these former Pirates in the pros, Layton may have the knowledge and tools to make it to the big leagues. After a strong outing against Richmond, throwing six solid innings and giving up no runs, Layton captured the win and may have proved that his final season will be his best season, although he faced a minor setback during the contest.

"I did alright until I hurt my



Billy Layton

arm," Layton said. "In one inning I threw a curveball, and I felt a pain in my forearm. I tried to throw one more pitch and it hurt too much. The trainers said it was a muscle strain."

Coming out of high school, Layton was impressed with the winning tradition that Coach Overton has established, and has felt that the Pirate tradition needed to be upheld.

"We have a winning season," Layton said of his goals this season. "I need to get healthy and stay healthy."

Referring to Nolan Ryan and Pete Rose as his favorite athletes, Layton thinks of himself as a hustling ball player.

"I like Pete Rose because he was always a hard worker," he said.

A gutsy pitcher on the mound may be the key to success for a young ECU team that in years past has had tremendous seasons, but has faced injuries, slumps and the youth factor in 1995. Billy Layton brings the desire, determination and arm strength onto the field each game, and is out to make 1995 his best season yet.

Paiz's perspective

Brian Paiz
Staff Writer

I would like to meet the person who says cheerleading is not a sport.

When I first started to cover the cheerleading squad a couple of months ago, my cheerleading knowledge was minimal. Of course I had picked up on some of the "game" of cheerleading, since my roommate is a JV cheerleader, and after every practice he would fill my brain with cheerleading lingo. I was constantly meeting and getting to know the entire squad.

I'm not going to lie, I was skeptical about cheerleading at first. When I pictured a cheerleader, I always thought of a stereotypical cheerleader. You remember — the one who smiled pretty for the crowd and socialized the rest of the time. But let me tell you, college cheerleading is a whole different ball game.

I've spent the last month with the squad as they prepared for the national competition. Coach Heather Zophy practiced her squad everyday. They practiced at the Greenville Athletic Club, Aycock Middle School and Williams Arena. Their practices at Williams Arena were late at night, starting at 11 p.m. and ending around 1 a.m. They continuously went over and over their routine, trying to perfect it for nationals.

For seniors David Coates, Tracy Fowler, Wes Furr, Jeff Paine, Chris Penhollow and Adam Perry, this was their last chance to compete in a Pirate uniform. All of them had been through the growing process of Pirate cheerleading, watching the squad getting better each and every year.

Before they were going to perform, Paine, a senior captain, gathered his squad into a huddle. Paine looked like a general leading his troops into battle. A symbolic measure of sorts.

Of course, there was frustration at times. Like when everyone was tired, and just could not concentrate during their routine, but they stuck together as a team unit, through Jeff Paine's bad shoulder that needed rest, through freshman Amy Teague's bruised and battered arms.

This squad had all the qualities of a championship team. Hard work dedication and the love of the sport. I once again salute the seniors, Tracey, Jeff, Wes, David, Adam and Chris. They have all helped make this last month that I have been with the squad an enjoyable experience. Friendships were made, and this entire squad is a very special one.

East Carolina University should be proud to have this group as a representative of the school. So, to the person who said that cheerleading was not sport, I give as my evidence — the 1994-95 ECU Pirate Cheerleaders, the 14th best squad in the nation.

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Sunday, April 16
Baseball vs. James Madison, 2 p.m.
Softball @ Frost Cutlery, Chattanooga, TN
Womens Tennis @ CAA Championships, Williamsburg, VA

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Corliss takes AU act to pro ranks

(AP) - A bruised and tired Corliss Williamson, who led Arkansas to the last two NCAA title games and the 1994 national championship, is headed for the NBA.

With his parents' blessing, Williamson said Friday he would pursue his academic degree later and play professional basketball next season.

The 6-foot-7 junior forward, who averaged 19.7 points as the Razorbacks went 32-7 last season, had said after Monday's championship game loss to UCLA that he planned to stay in school. He changed his mind Thursday.

"My emotions took over and made me say that," Williamson explained. "I didn't end my college career the way I wanted to. I wanted to go out on top with a victory. Unfortunately it didn't work out that way."

Coach Nolan Richardson said junior forward Scotty Thurman also was considering leaving, but hadn't reached a decision.

"I've visited with Scotty. There is nothing concrete," Richardson said.

Williamson's father said the consistent pounding his son took inside played a role in the decision.

"He got beat up so bad this year down low and never got the call," Jerry Williamson said. "I remember Shaquille O'Neal, who played at LSU. Everyone said because he's big those fouls don't hurt."

"We got to see the battle scars and the bruises around (Corliss') head and neck. He's hurting. If you are going to get hit like that, get paid to get hit."

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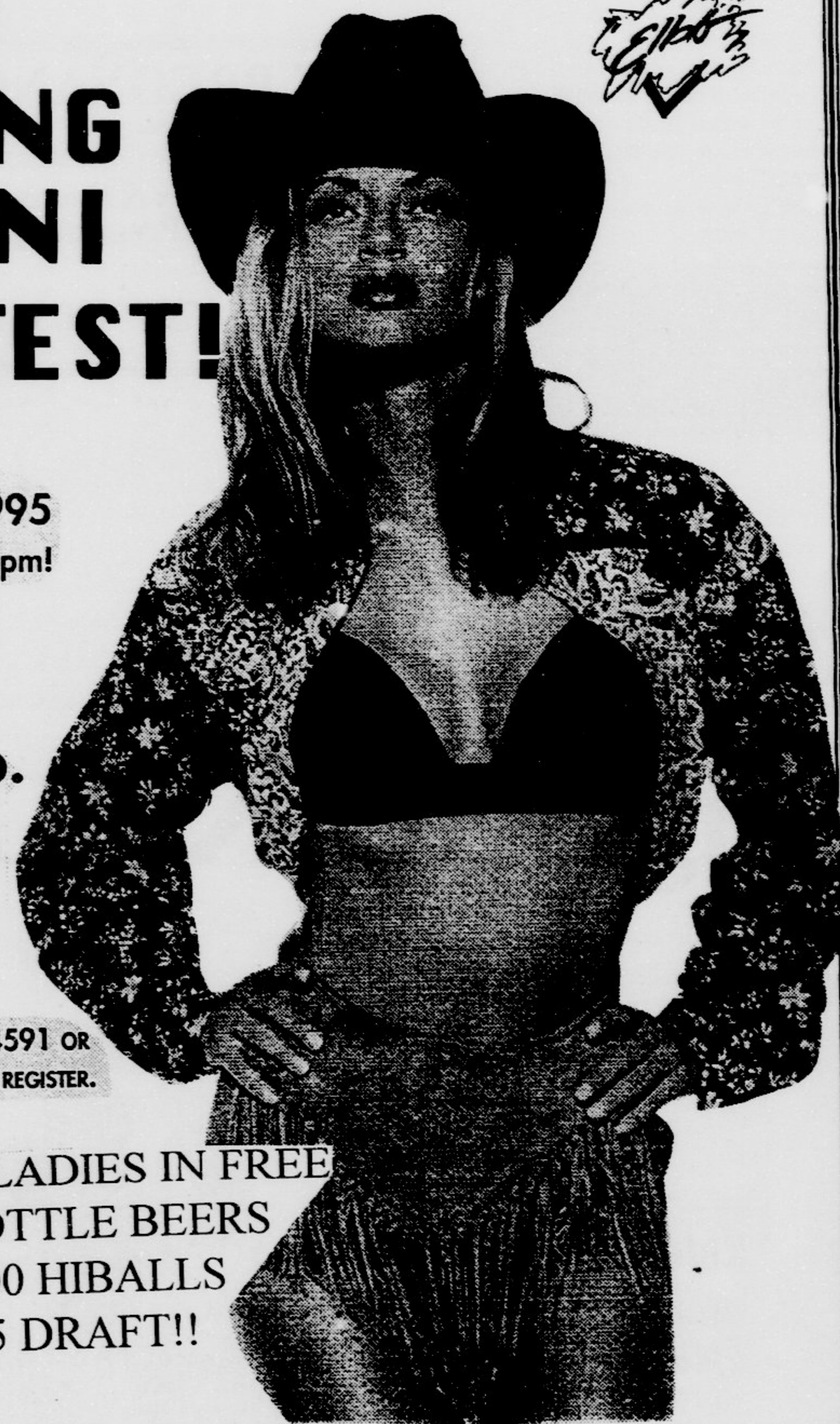
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Williamson made 55 percent of his shots and 67 percent of his free throws.

Arkansas won 65 of 77 consecutive games Williamson started. The Razorbacks' fortunes often hinged on how well Williamson performed. Five of his worst games came in Arkansas' seven losses this season.

On Monday, he made just three of 16 shots - his worst performance of the season - and finished with 12 points. Arkansas lost 89-78.

As a sophomore, Williamson averaged 20.4 points, and the Razorbacks won the national championship with a 76-72 victory over Duke.

"Winning the national championship was the greatest thing to ever happen to me," Williamson said. "I'll look back at this year, even though we didn't win, it says a lot for this team. It might be the most favorite memory, even though it doesn't look like it right now."

In his three seasons with the Razorbacks, Williamson scored in double figures in 83 of 91 games. He was a second-team All-America selection after both his sophomore and junior years.

"Everyone was looking for me to have mixed emotions about it, but this is something that Corliss has worked for since he was 11 years old," said his mother, Bettye. "He always told me he was going to play professional basketball. I laughed and said, 'Sure.'"

"Today it's become a reality. I'm happy for him because this is his dream that has come true."

Williamson is a communications major from Russellville. Richardson said he, too, backed the decision.

"We go to school to get better educated. We are supposed to get better jobs," Richardson said. "I can't think of any better job than where he's going right now."

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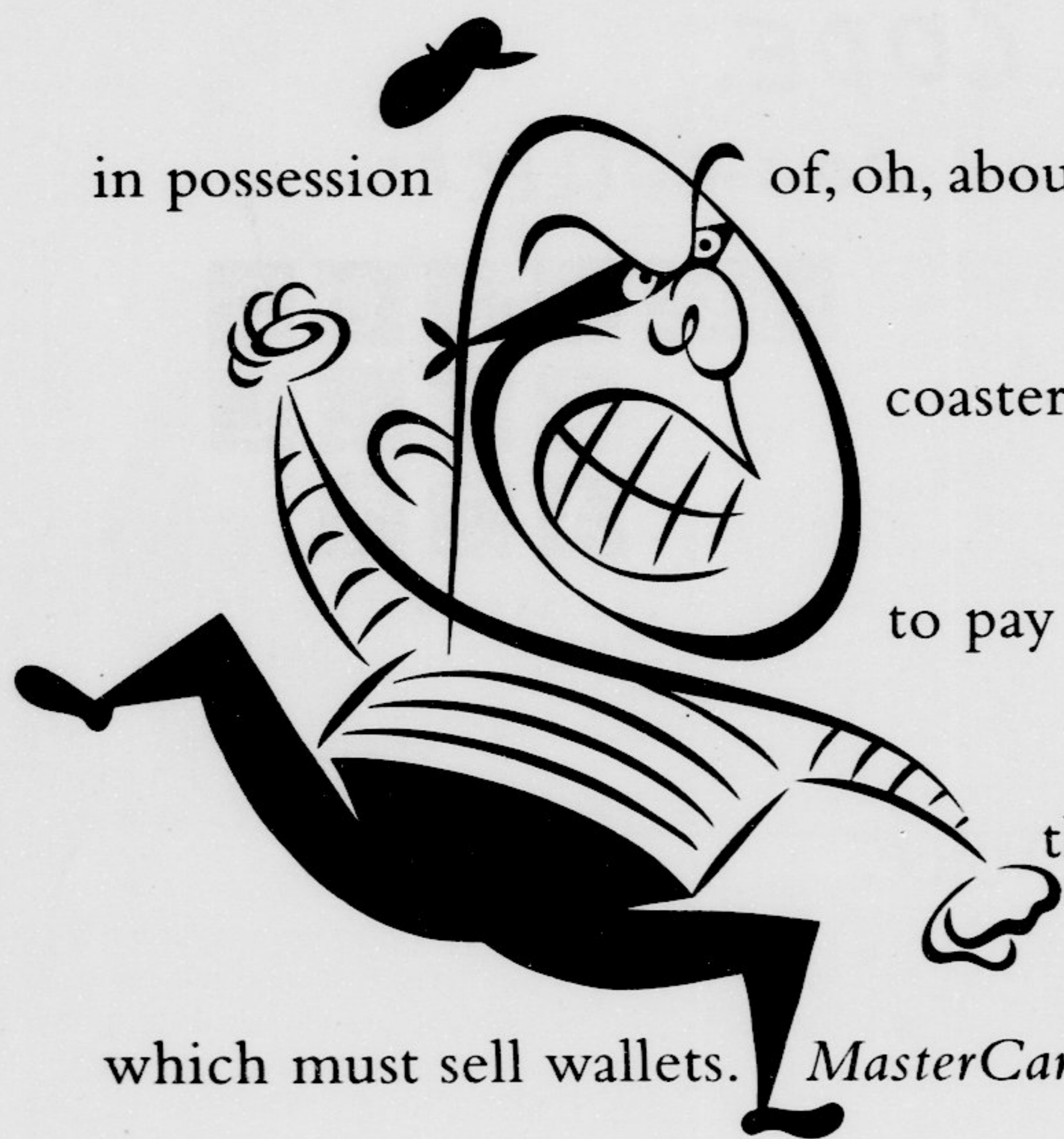
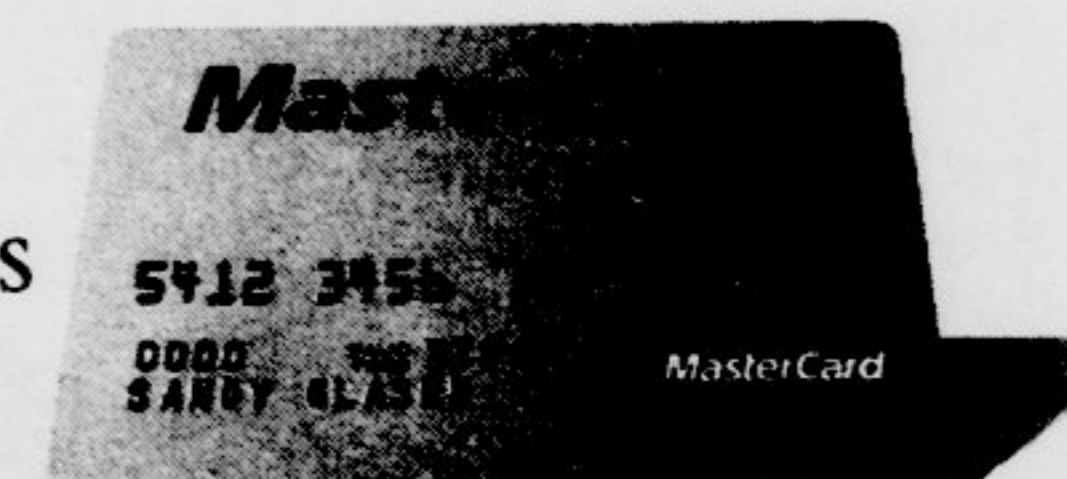
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The Lady Pirates also got wins by Hollyn Gordon, Lisa Hadelman and Elke Garten at numbers 4-6, respectively. The Pirates finished the regular season with a 14-5 record, 3-2 in the CAA. ECU will be participating in the CAA tournament this weekend in Williamsburg, Va.

After some early season disappointments, the ECU men's track team finally has something to smile about after this weekend's record-setting performance at the Duke Invitational in Durham, N.C.

The weekend was highlighted by the 4 X 400 relay team that took a convincing first place, breaking the meet record with a time of 3:07.36. The finish was the best for the team of Lewis Harris, Keith Barker, Brian Johnson and Dwight Henry so far this season and continues to move them forward in their goal of qualifying for the NCAA Championships.

The Pirates were a big question mark going into the race, after last week's "DNF" in Tempe, Arizona when lead-off leg Lewis Harris was unable to race. However, Harris answered everyone's questions by running the first 1/4 mile in 47 seconds. "That was Lewis' first 1/4 since January, so 47 is not bad for his first time back," said head coach Bill Carson.

In the second leg, junior Keith Barker established a lead for ECU that would never be relinquished. "Keith ran a beautiful race," said Carson. "He ran a 46.10 and just buried the field coming out of the corner."

Sophomore Brian Johnson maintained the lead for the Pirates before handing off to anchor Dwight Henry who put the race away in spite of strong opposition from Todd Long, an All-America performer for Oklahoma.

"I knew in practice we were ready," said Carson. "They were awfully depressed last week, so this helps."

The Pirates will try to continue to improve this weekend at the CAA Championships in Fairfax, Virginia.

Florida State was crowned champions of the Tar Heel Invitational this weekend. The Seminoles finished the three-day tournament with a 6-0 record. East Carolina was the runner-up with a 1-3 record.

Members of the All-Tournament Team are Jami Bendle, Jolin Eckman, Sharolyn Strickland (ECU); Angie Beech (Campbell); Renee Espinoza, Cindy Lawton, Misty Molin, Laurie Shepard (Florida State); and Lorin Slade (North Carolina).

In ECU's first game of the day, the Lady Pirates had a 3-2 lead over FSU until the Seminoles scored one run in the bottom of the seventh to send the game into extra innings before losing. Sharon Lamm took the loss for the Lady Pirates. She is 0-1 from the mound.

ECU was defeated by UNC-21. The Tar Heels had two runs off six hits and no errors. ECU was slowed by two errors but recorded eight hits. Jami Bendle was ECU's losing pitcher.

The Lady Pirates will face Campbell at home on April 11. A double header is scheduled for 3 p.m.

ECU swept a double-header from William & Mary Saturday. The Pirates (22-11, 5-6 CAA) won the first game 11-3 and took the nightcap 5-2.

In the first game, ECU was led by Jason Head with four RBIs, including a

three-run triple in a six-run second inning. Three Pirates, Lamont Edwards, Travis Meyer and Randy Riggsby, finished with three hits apiece in the first game as ECU finished with 18 hits. On the pitching side, ECU's Patrick Dunham (4-0) pitched a complete-game five-hitter, allowing one earned run with six strikeouts.

The Tribe's Will Malerich (3-5) took the loss giving up 10 runs in 4 and 1/3 innings.

In the second game, ECU's Chad Puckett and Josh Constable each had

two hits. The Pirates took a 2-0 lead in the second before William & Mary evened the score at 2-2 on a two-run single by Ron Bush.

ECU took the lead for good in the third on Derek Lindsay's RBI single and added single runs in the fourth on Puckett's double and Meyer's squeeze

bunt in the seventh.

Jason Elmore (3-0) won for the Pirates with Bob Wharton getting his first save of the season. Aaron Abraham (3-1) took the loss for the Tribe (15-18, 0-11 CAA).

William & Mary topped ECU on Sunday 9-7.

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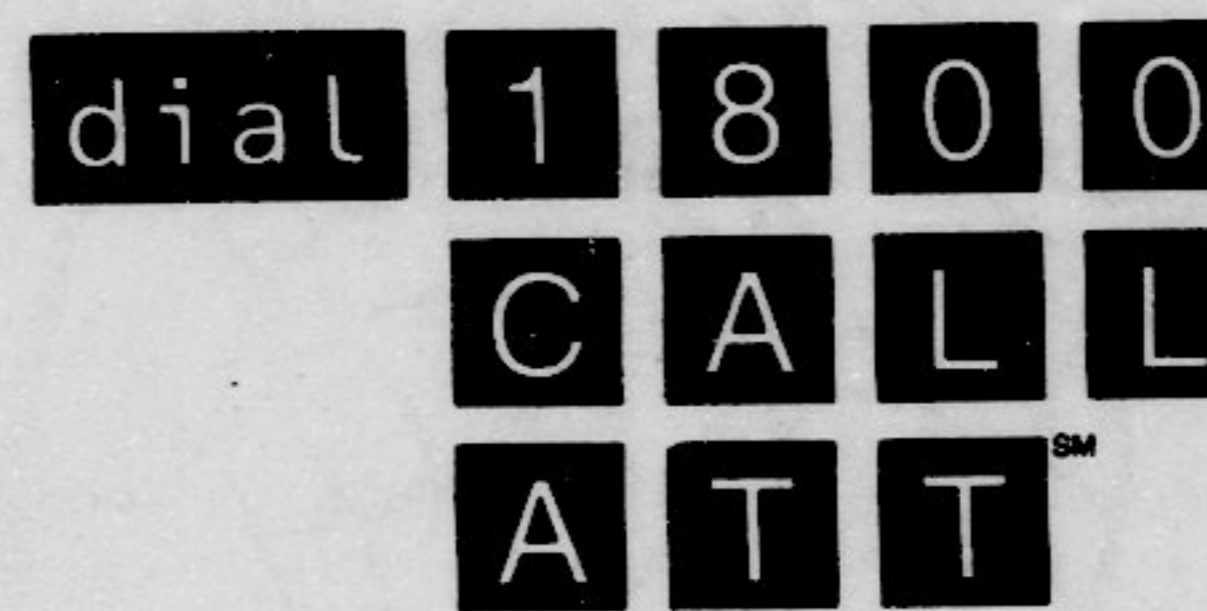


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CONGRATULATIONS TO THE RHO CLASS OF SIGMA NU including Kevin Adams, Jeff Polanski, Bill Robertson, J. Gibbs, Mike Flannery, Marc Nance, Brian Huff, Dave White, and Kyle Poss on their recent initiation into the brotherhood. We hope you guys enjoyed your pilgrimage to Nationals, and hope you reap the benefits of Greek life. "My Friend"

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ECU LAW SOCIETY

On Tuesday, April 11, 1995, J. Scott Truax, Attorney Practitioner in Residence at the Norman Adrian Wiggins School of Law at Campbell University, will be visiting our campus. He will be speaking with students who are planning to attend law school and with faculty who guide those students in the se-

lection of undergraduate courses. Mr. Truax will meet with interested faculty from 1:30 to 2:30pm in 218A Ragsdale; from 2:30 to 4:00pm he will meet with students in 235 Rawl.

RESUME WRITING WORKSHOP

A workshop on writing a professional resume for employment will be held in the Career Services Center, 701 E. Fifth St., on Wed. April 12 at 3:00pm and Mon. April 17 at 4:00pm. Seniors who will soon enter the job market or students seeking internships or co-op experiences are invited to attend. The Program will include information on the content, format, and reproduction of the resume.

INTERVIEW SKILLS WORKSHOP

Learn how to prepare, package and present your product - Yourself - in an employment interview. This workshop covers dealing with difficult or inappropriate questions, what the employer looks for, and to follow up for positive results. Sponsored by Career Services, the workshop is scheduled for Tue. April 11 and Tue. April 25 at 3:00pm in The Career Services Center, 701 E. Fifth Street.

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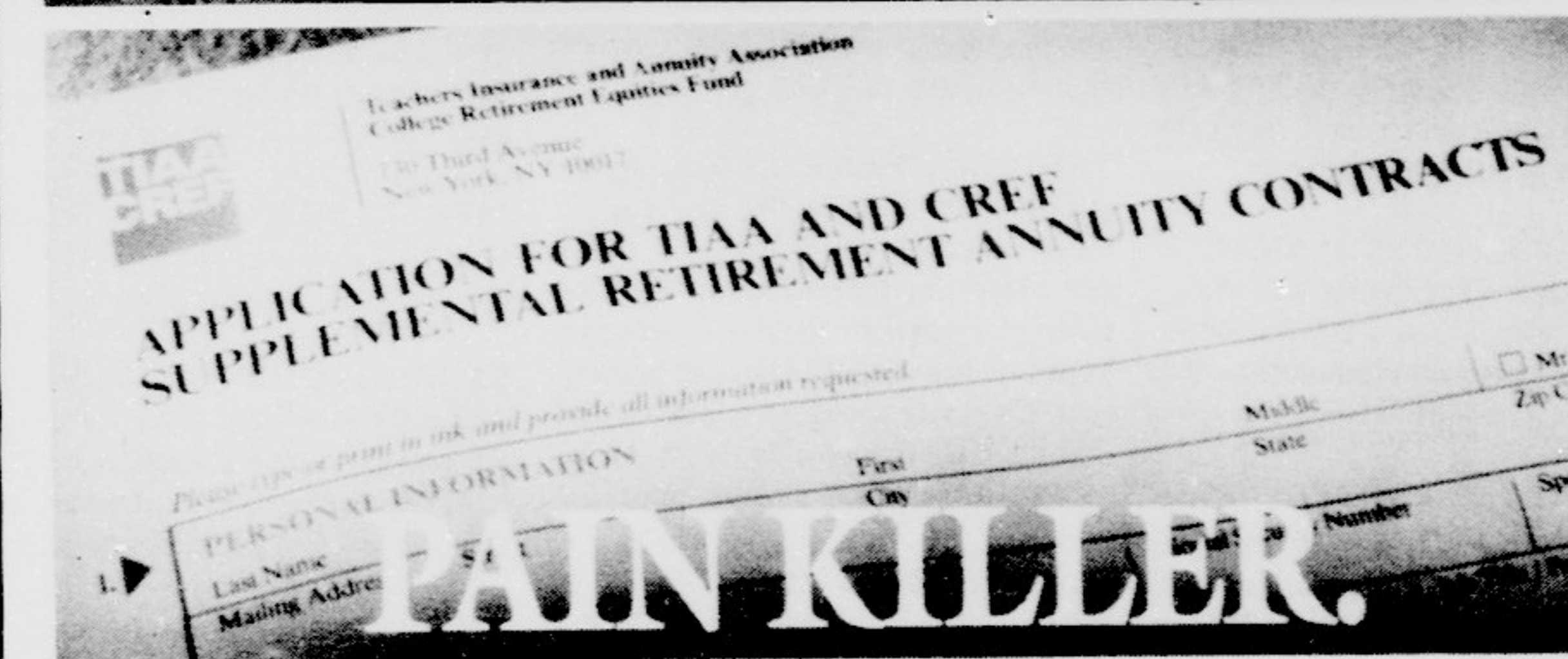
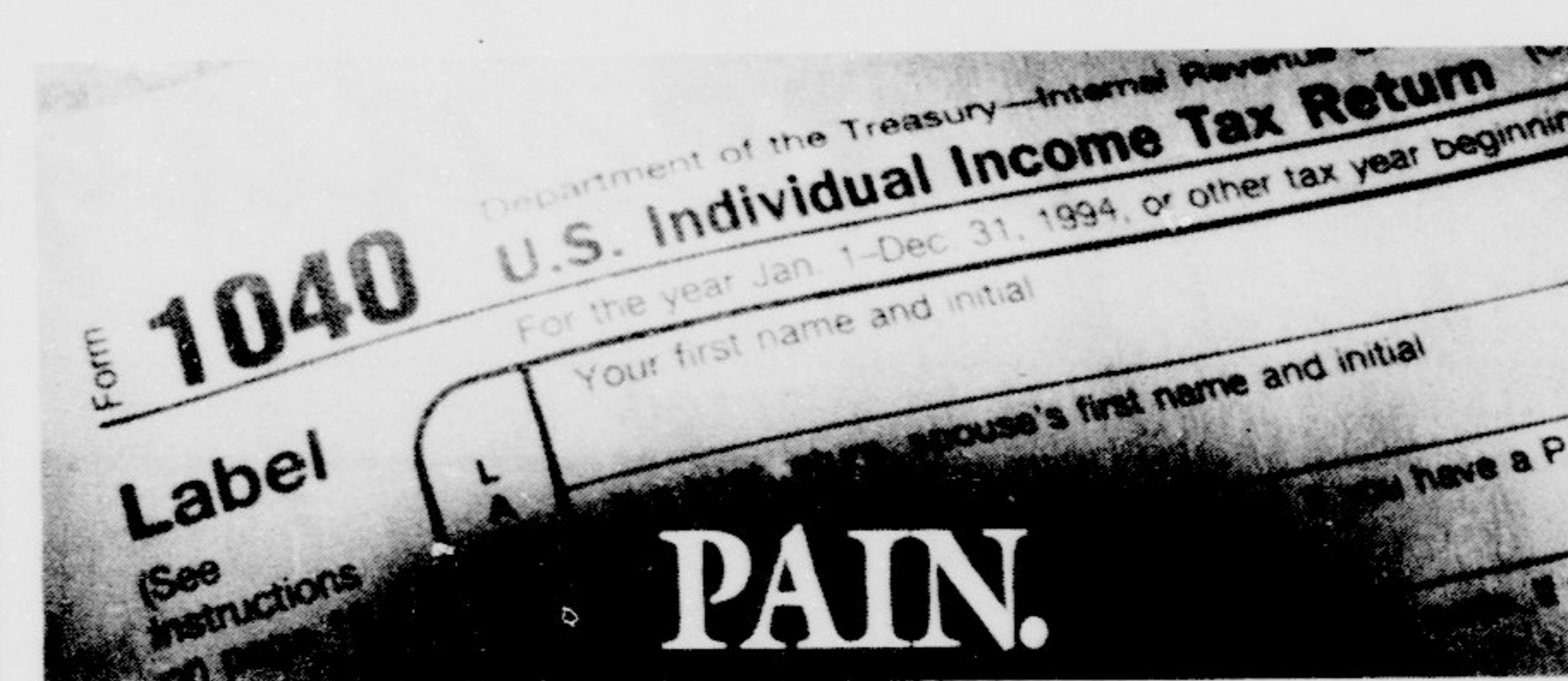
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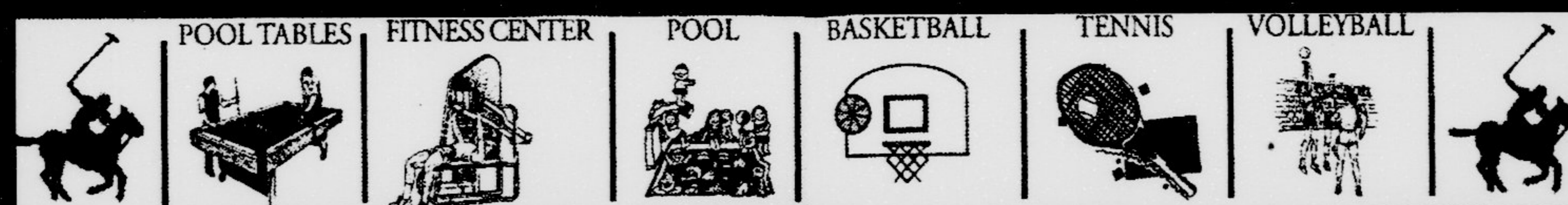
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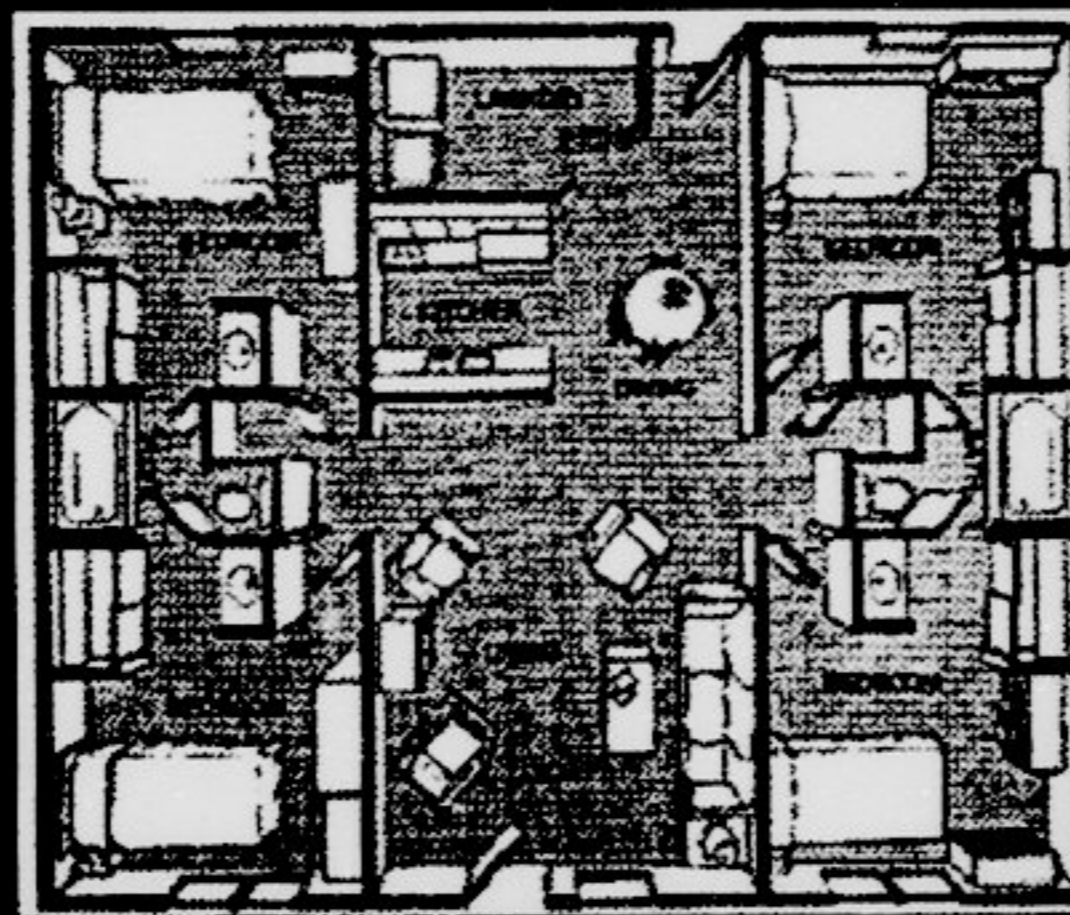
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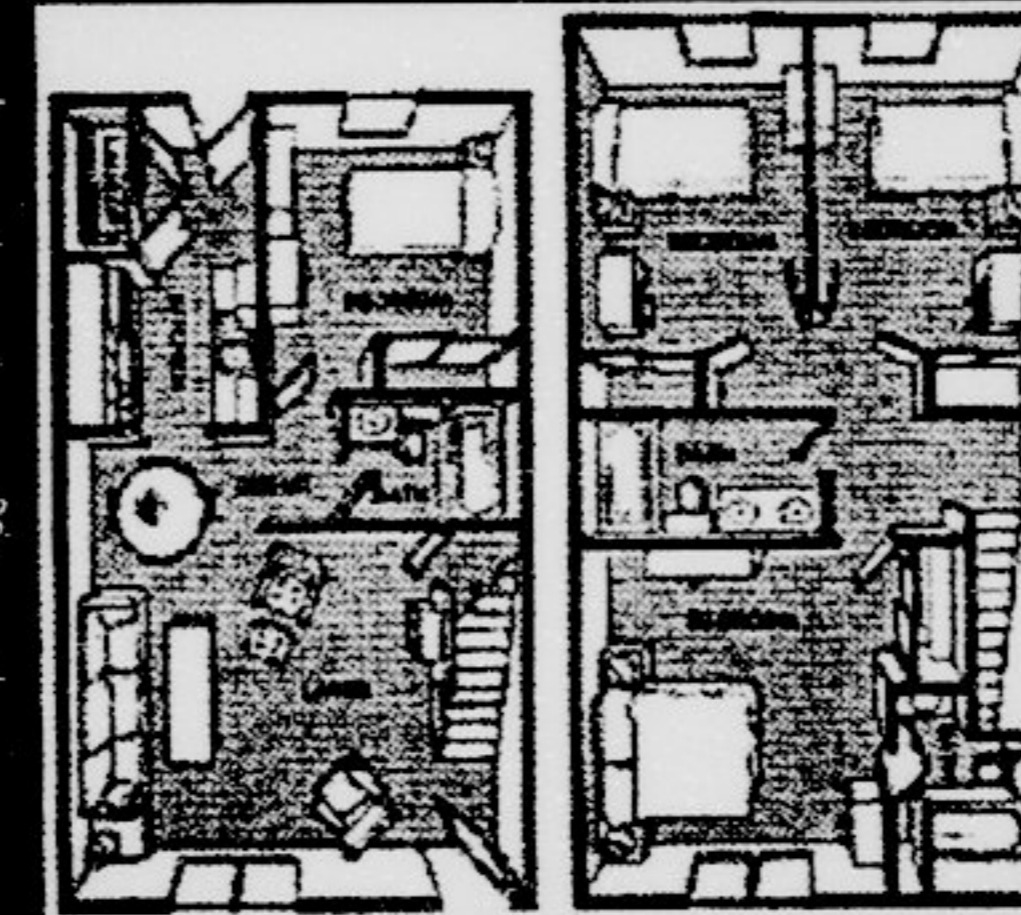
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